

TEUTON CHIEFS SEE END OF WAR ATE IN AUTUMN

Officers in Eastern Zone Think
Allies Will Shun Another
Winter Campaign.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

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ARTICLE II.

MLAWA, Russia, March 11.—The dinner

table talk of the staff runs, of course,

almost exclusively on the war. Prospects

as to the length of it are being respect-

fully, but a man must give the reasons on

which he bases his opinion. Civilians,

especially neutral civilians, are put

through a brief examination.

You hazard your guess as to the month

in which peace will come. Then the ques-

tions: "Why do you think so?"

"What factor are the Russians in your

calculations?"

"And the French?"

"And the English?"

"From what you have seen, what is your

opinion as to Germany's power to

hold out?"

"Why do you think that?"

"What facts have you collected to sup-

port that statement?"

"What is the tone of the English

papers?"

And so on. Most of them are crisp,

material questions that make a man look

carefully to his answers. These officers

do not want palaver or idle talk to feed

ego or vanity. They want sane views

and when they get them they say, "Danko

viemals! Do war sehr interessant."

Invariably these conversations wind up

with "And what is going to happen be-

tween America and Japan?"

Divided as to War's End.

The answers given on their side to a

neutral question as to the length of the

war vary greatly. Some say July;

some say August; some say October;

some say next Christmas; some say a

year hence; some say two years. One

crusader old major whom I suspect of a

disposition to be merely contrary says: "Even

years."

The general opinion seems to be that

the war will end late next autumn be-

cause, as one officer put it, "The allies

will have no stomach to enter upon an

other winter campaign. Once we get the

next harvest in we can go on as steadily

as we are now going."

Among the humbler folk of Germany

the feeling about our country can no

longer be said to be kindly, because, they

say, we pray for peace on Sundays and

make money out of the war on the other

six days of the week.

Officers, however, are not rancorous on

this theme. They have sufficient inkling

of the well-to-do to know how difficult

it is for the nation condemned to carry

water on both shoulders to maneuver the

business successfully.

Talk Turns to Old Wars.

If the talk does not run on the war it

runs on old wars, and as accounts of

what happened at the French town of

Laon, where German troops now are,

when Henry IV. captured it 300 years ago,

or when Napoleon was defeated under its

walls just a century ago and compelled

to withdraw to Soissons, or what such

and such a regiment—now in Russia—did

in the Franco-Prussian campaign, or

how the present destruction of Sedan

compares with what the town suffered

during these awful September hours of

1870.

They like this kind of story—like it be-

cause they can knit up with the present

glories of the past.

"You remember hearing about old

war, who used to command our regi-

ment fifty years ago?"

"Jah wohl."

"Well, I saw his son a few days ago.

He's in command of a division of cavalry

now, and he's still telling that old story

about his father and the trumpet in the

war of '63 against Austria."

At this chuckle ran around the table.

Manifestly the story is a regimental clas-

sic, so I said, "Tell it to me, please."

Used Trumpet for Weapon.

"Well, it is not a long story," said

the speaker. "Only about a trumpet who

got so excited when he saw his colonel in

a tight place that he forgot all about his

pistol and used his trumpet for a

weapon."

"The regiment came to close quarters

with the enemy and the fighting was

the kind that you Americans call desper-

ate—a clinch—last that the word?"

"Well, the colonel was being hard

pressed by an Austrian officer when the

trumpet rushed to his colonel's aid and

began beating the officer over the head

with his trumpet. Captured him, too—at

the point of the trumpet, as you might

say after the manner of the good general

Joachim in the Holy Bible."

"The Austrian officer was young Prince

Schoenberg—afterward went into the

church and became cardinal archbishop

of Prague, I believe."

Two evenings ago dinner was marked

by an instant of special dignity when

greetings and a substantial gift were

received from the empress. The general

was in his place and said in his measured,

courteous way, "Meine Herren, there were

as you know, among the troops con-

centrated here four regiments which were

without field kitchens."

"I now have the honor to inform you

that her majesty the empress has been

Japanese Land Troops in Mexico.



Japanese troops reported to have landed 4,000 troops near Mexico City.

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SOLDIERS RIDE TO BATTLEFIELD BY RAIL AND BUS

Henry J. Reilly Describes Ap-
proach to Modern Scene
of Conflict.

By HENRY J. REILLY.

(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

(Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, March 29.—In the western theater

of war in Europe, due to the multi-

plicity of railways, the troops generally

approach quite close to the battlefield by

rail. Rail heads are always scenes of

great activity. A train comes in loaded

with infantry that in a few minutes is

forming outside the station with packs

slung and marching towards the battle-

field.

Long hospital trains stand on sidings

with strings of motor ambulances com-

ing up, each ambulance discharging

either a number of men with head, arm,

or leg bandages, or other men flat on

stretchers, who have to be carried to the

train.

Long lines of freight cars are unloading

food of all kinds, hospital supplies of all

kinds, infantry and artillery ammunition,

and perhaps wagons and motor trucks.

Long, seemingly interminable lines of big

motor trucks are backing up, getting

loads, and then forming in columns in the

nearby streets, ready to start for the re-

filling points just off the battlefield.

Town Commander's Headquarters.

The town is the scene of great activity,

as it is the headquarters of an army

corps commander. Headquarters troops

are to be seen everywhere, as are staff

officers, no longer mounted on horses,

but always in motor cars, because of the

immense distances which they have to

cover.

The grand place of the town, with the

cathedral on one side and the city hall

on the other, and generally quiet except

on market days, is the scene of tremen-

dous activity.

Taking a street which leads to the road

for the battlefield, a large four story

brick building is passed with a sign on

it, "School for Young Girls." It is not

an evacuation hospital, where the wound-

ed brought in from the battlefield are

collected and kept until they can be

shipped by the hospital trains to the rear

hospitals at a base town, many miles in

the rear. Coming out of the door is one

motor ambulance after another, each

loaded with wounded and bound for the

THOMPSON WILL NAME CABINET ON TAKING REINS

New Mayor First to Appoint Six
Heads; Report Healy Will
Be Police Chief.

BULLETIN.
Bloom, Miss., April 14.—[Special.]—"Take it from me," said one of the Chicago aldermen, "the new mayor's first appointment will be Capt. Charles C. Healy as chief of police. Enough said."

BY PARKER BROWN.
St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—[Special.]—Within a few minutes of the time that William Hale Thompson becomes mayor of Chicago at least six of the members of his cabinet will be appointed. They will be the heads of those departments the new mayor believes the most important.

Under this classification he places the post of chief of police. The other five spots to name at once are: City controller, commissioner of public works, corporation counsel, fire marshal, building commissioner. There is a possibility that the number of immediate appointments may be increased to seven by the selection of a new health commissioner.

Will Push Public Improvements.
Mr. Thompson made these points clear this afternoon on board the Kabakow, which was pulling out of Alton. He called the newspaper men together and gave them an audience, the first he has granted since leaving Chicago with two dozen friends on a junket down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

In addition, he reiterated his promise to hasten the public improvements for which funds were provided by the approval of bond issues. Such work, he said, will relieve the suffering resulting from unemployment.

He said that no decisions would be made until after he returns to Chicago and has had the business men he has invited to confer with him on this subject. He has received word from Joseph H. Defrees accepting the invitation and believes the conference will be a success.

Will Push Public Works.
"I expect there will be six appointments ready for the council meeting on April 20," he continued. "I hope to be able to name first, the chief of police, but I have told the people I will drive the head out of town without delay and that means the naming of the right sort of chief at the earliest possible moment."

"Then I expect to name the city controller, the commissioner of public works, and the corporation counsel. The rest will be named in making these three that I want to see work started on the public improvements provided for by the bond issue voted by the people."

"The corporation counsel must pass on the bonds and take the necessary legal steps to put them in shape for issuance. When the city controller must get busy with the bonds, and the commissioner of public works, in connection with several of the propositions, must get the plans ready and be prepared to get the work started."

Wants Work for Unemployed.
"There is no excuse for delay. I believe that getting work started on these improvements means the greatest benefit in sight for Chicago in the next few months."

Probably the construction of police fire stations will be the first work to get started, but the completion of the contagious disease hospital and other works now financed will help.

The construction of the boulevard link will be a great thing. Assistant Corporation Counsel Dupe has told me that everything is about ready for full steam ahead on that project and also on the widening of Twelfth street, to the legal standard of which he had been assigned."

FARMERS WHO DEFIED U. S. EPIDEMIC AIDS IN PERIL.
Charges of Resisting Federal Officers May Be Placed Against Men Who Used Shotguns.

Farmers who took the law in their own hands when federal inspectors came to survey their cattle for foot and mouth disease may face trial for resisting United States officers. It was announced by District Attorney Clyne yesterday information had been filed against several such offending farmers.

Mr. Clyne intimated the information will be placed before the next federal grand jury. Indictments may follow.

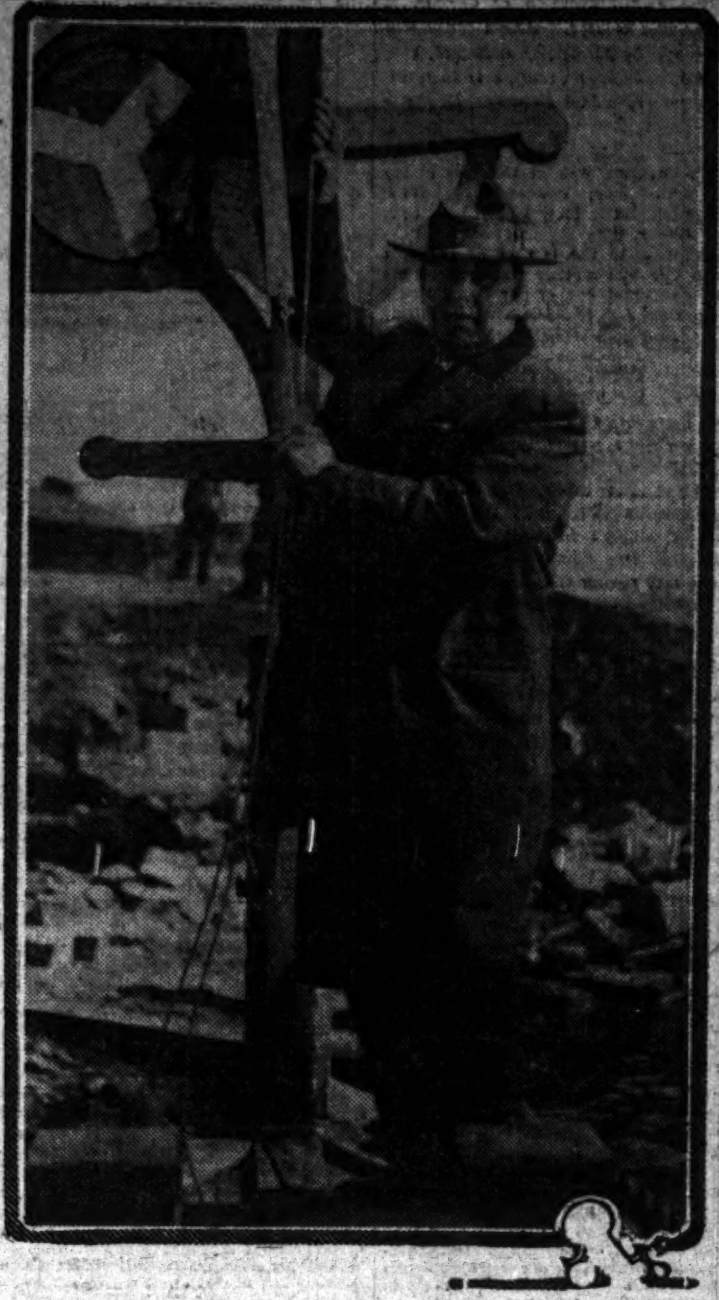
In several cases, it is said, farmers disregarded quarantine regulations and in some instances drove the inspectors from their farms with shotguns.

The shipment of cattle from quarantined districts without permit and the selling of uninspected meat by slaughtering houses near Elgin are under investigation.

LAKE BOAT RIDE FOR A DIME.
A boat ride for a dime from the new pier to Lincoln or Jackson, with music and dancing, but no beer aboard, is to be Chicago's new joy for this summer. Edward P. Farley, president of the Chicago Yacht Brokerage company, yesterday announced the company would start their trips June 15. A quarter one may remain aboard as long as he likes.

Beware of Dangerous HYPO-NEEDLE Drink Cures
THEY ARE "OBSCURE" in modern medical science name as the stage coach of the olden days. The "Hypo-Needle" is a new day treatment at the head West Hotel, No. 1117 N. Dearborn St., East 6th St., Chicago (Oakland 489), or at Springfield, Ill., at the MOUTHE GIN. We will refund the full amount paid to any person who is not entirely satisfied at our treatment.

Mayor Elect Thompson Raises Commodore's Flag.



ASK "BIG BILL" TO STOP STRIKE

(Continued from first page.)

Contractors' association, however, considered the situation for several hours. They finally decided not to enforce the lockout order, but to let the carpenters strike. Many of the contractors do not have the lockout clause in their contracts with the owners and would be liable for delay on their bonds if a lockout were ordered.

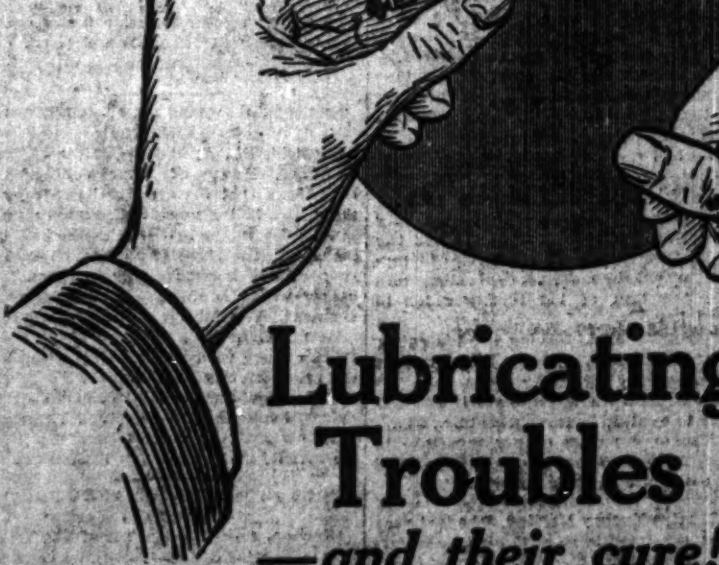
Nearly 200 members of the association volunteered to put on overalls, pick up a kit of tools, and work on the jobs of the contractors whose contracts must be finished in a specified time.

The contractors are prepared for a long battle. If the union members do not accept the terms of the contractors within a short time, it was reported that men from other cities will be imported to Chicago to take the places of the union men.

Seek to Stop Spasms.
Back of the action of the carpenters is a united effort on the part of the contractors to bring to Chicago a new form of working agreement which will prevent spasmodic stoppage in building construction caused by jurisdictional disputes between unions or strikes called to suit the whimsical business agents.

A dozen unions in the building trades have accepted the agreement. The contractors are agreed that every union that refuses to accept the agreement, which provides that all disputes between the

Smoky Plug!
Dead Cylinders!
Carbon!
Wear!



Lubricating Troubles—and their cure!

The Standard Oil Company is making a motor oil that has done away with all common lubricating troubles.

Seven years ago their experts placed this new but tested oil on the market. 1,100 gallons were sold the first year. Then motorists found it out. 1909's demand was for

335,000 gallons—1910's was for 1,118,400. In 1914 nearly 7,000,000 gallons were used in the Middle West alone.

Polarine has gained in sales an average of a million gallons yearly simply because its use has eliminated the annoyance and delays incident to unsuitable lubricating oils.

Hundreds of thousands of good cars have been saved from the scrap heap by its use. Use it in your motor. See what it does.

Polarine maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

It is produced by experts, with the help of perfect facilities, in the largest plant of its kind in the world.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.)
U.S. RED CROWN GASOLINE—Extra Motor Oil in Every Gallon Meets Extra Power, Speed and Mileage.

SLATE FRAMERS OF NEW COUNCIL FACE HARD ROW

Republicans Seek Increased Representation; Democrats for Nonpartisanship.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Bloom, Miss., April 14.—[Special.]—After a day of losing, the committee of six Chicago aldermen, whose work it is to frame a slate of committees for the new city council, tonight began to map out their plans of campaign for the war which is expected to develop tomorrow.

The Republican aldermen—Lewis D. Stitt, William F. Lippe and Albert J. Fisher—held a caucus and formed themselves into a triple alliance, with a view to giving the G. O. P. council members a place in the sun.

Aldermen Ellis Geiger, Henry F. Benson and Stanley Walkowiak, the Democratic members of the slate making committee, also held a conference and determined to fight to a finish under the battle cry of nonpartisanship.

Republicans Want Shakeup.
At the caucus of the Republicans it was decided on account of increased representation of their party in the council they would insist on a remodeling of the organization of that body from top to bottom. This probably would mean the elimination of Democratic chairmen such as Ald. John A. Richard of the finance committee and Ald. Eugene Block of the local transportation committee.

"If the Democrats insist on leaving things in statu quo," said one of the Republicans, "there is going to be a big fracas."

"The committee should pay no attention to the result of the recent election," Ald. Geiger said. "On a nonpartisanship basis there are many reasons why Ald. Richard should be dropped. We are going to fight for nonpartisanship to a finish."

SABATH SENDS MESSAGE.
Congressman A. J. Sabath, chairman of the Democratic county committee, last night sent the following telegram to Ald. Ellis Geiger of the Twenty-first ward, who is with the council committee on committees at Bloomington.

"For years a Democratic majority in our city council stood for nonpartisanship. Merit and experience was recognized. I trust that you and the Democratic members will again insist that the committee to confer on this proposition with like committees appointed by the Republicans and the Progressives. He also said a Democratic judicial convention, which met April 5 to nominate candidates, had adjourned because of the representation it was possible to agree on a nonpartisan ticket.

He wants to know if the other committee will agree to a conference.

An independent judicial ticket, formed on a nonpartisan basis, may be put into the field if the old parties do not get together on that basis. It is said a fear of such independent action to some extent has influenced the Republicans to delay their convention. They then will not be required to show their hand until it may be late for an independent ticket to be nominated.

Democrats recognize the strength of the nonpartisan sentiment and some are in favor of cultivating it.

LAND'S HALES 3 KEEPER'S OF "HIS" BARS TO COURT.

Sunday Shows Sellers Get Until Noon to Show Why They Should Not Be Punished for Contempt.

Three of the eighty-nine moonkeepers operating for the time being under the jurisdiction of the federal court, appeared before Judge Landis yesterday and were given until noon today to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for failing to close their places of business last Sunday in compliance with the court's order. They are: Mrs. Mary Egan of Chicago Heights, W. W. Quinn of 544 East Thirty-first street, Michael Konath at 1285 West Fifty-first street.

D. Wilkusa of 4922 South State street was excused by the judge when it was shown the court had made a mistake in the name in addressing the special delivery letter. Attorney Michael Geras, counsel for the Central Trust company, receivers for the Ernst Tschelt Brewing company, informed the court he had received an offer of \$1,200 for the license at 4945 South Hennepin avenue.

"This price is for the license alone. He doesn't want the fixtures," explained the attorney.

"Not enough," said the court. "I'm willing to sell all my moons, but I won't sell part of one. If any one is willing to buy both license and fixtures I'll sell."

BOND SALE BRINGS PROTEST

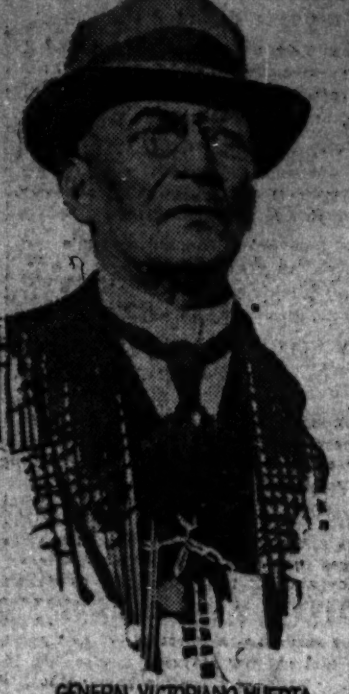
J. E. Hogarth, Notifies Governor of Transfer of \$8,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Paper.

Action by the Commonwealth Edison company in selling \$8,000,000 of its first mortgage 5 per cent bonds yesterday led J. E. Hogarth, who is in controversy with the company, to notify Gov. Deneke that the sale was in open defiance of the state utilities commission.

In support of his charge Mr. Hogarth mailed to the governor a transcript of evidence and a copy of his petition for an order to restrain the sale which antedated the sale by several weeks.

Attorney Seymour Steadman also notified the utilities commission of the bond sale, and the use of \$7,000,000 of the money raised to pay part of the purchase price for the elevated railroad lines.

Huerta to Head New Revolution in Mexico?



GENERAL VICTORIANO HUERTA
Head of the new revolution in Mexico.

Advices from Monterey, Mex., say that Gen. Huerta is to go to Mexico soon to head a new revolution.

ASKS TRI-PARTY JUDICIAL PARLEY

Sabath Puts Nonpartisan Issue Up to G. O. P. and Moose.

Chairman A. J. Sabath of the Democratic county committee has put the question of a nonpartisan judiciary squarely before the chairmen of the Republican and Progressive county committees and has asked them for a reply.

In letters sent to David F. Matchett, Republican, and Ald. M. J. Dempsey, Progressive, last night Mr. Sabath said the Democrats already had appointed a committee to confer on this proposition with like committees appointed by the Republicans and the Progressives. He also said a Democratic judicial convention, which met April 5 to nominate candidates, had adjourned because of the representation it was possible to agree on a nonpartisan ticket.

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Democrats recognize the strength of the nonpartisan sentiment and some are in favor of cultivating it.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Who Gives the Most for \$15 or \$20?

A dozen firms may advertise \$25 and \$30 suits for \$15 and \$20. We ask how can such statements be true and such stores live? Who is telling the truth?

Our great purchasing power has demonstrated to millions of men our ability to give the most actual constructive cost for the least money.

If you're not certain, first see these other offers; we'll wait, for then you'll have proved up our fabrics, models, tailoring, the most for the money in Spring suits at \$15 & \$20.

This Glen Urquhart pattern in all shades has solved the Spring suit problem for hundreds of men—let it solve yours—in extra value suits at \$15 and \$20.

Illustrated by P. R. Cruger. \$1.35 net For Sale Everywhere HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

HUERTA TO START NEW REVOLUTION, MEXICAN REPORT

Monterey Says He Is Sanctioned as Leader by Felix Diaz and Others.

San Antonio, Tex., April 14.—A message from Monterey says that from authentic sources it is given out there that Huerta's return to the United States is the outcome of a conference of prominent Mexicans in San Antonio a few weeks ago.

It means another revolution, or, strictly speaking, a new party in the field, sanctioned by Gen. Felix Diaz and many men identified with the peace conference recently organized in San Antonio, according to the report, which says that Huerta has been selected as the leader.

Mexican Orbits at Calaya.
Washington, D. C., April 14.—Gen. Villa appears to have gained the upper hand in the first day of the battle with the forces of Gen. Obregon near Calaya and the vicinity, according to consular advice to the state department today from San Luis Potosi.

From other points also it was reported that in the struggle, in which officials estimate 40,000 men are engaged, the first fruits of victory are with the army of Villa.

Gen. Obregon is declared to have been surrounded and his retreat cut off from all directions, according to one report. As the firing line is extensive, detailed advices have not reached here from Gen. Villa's headquarters and the final outcome of the fighting is still doubtful.

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William and Mary Sideboard
Antique Gold Mirror

Georgian Furniture for the Dining Room

We are showing many interesting reproductions of Old English Furniture. Of special mention is a showing of "William and Mary" pieces in cathedral oak, mahogany and walnut.

Admirers of English period furniture will be interested to know that we have reproduced in the "Colby Shops" many historic pieces of Old English Furniture possessing all the charm of the original—except age—and far superior in cabinet work and finish.

The very moderate prices on Dining Room Furniture of the English periods, and the extent of the display, will make your inspection well worth while.

2nd, 4th and 5th Floors.

Interior Decorations for town and country homes executed by competent Decorators. Our Department of Interior Decoration has at its command the Colby Cabinet Shops. Also—a complete stock of furniture and a most interesting and exclusive collection of Fabrics and Hangings.

SIGNS ALASKA "DRY" BILL.
Juneau, Alaska, April 14.—Gov. F. A. Strong yesterday signed the bill passed by the territorial legislature providing for submitting the question of prohibition throughout Alaska to the voters at the election Nov. 4, 1915. If prohibition is approved it will become effective Jan. 1, 1916.

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LOCAL BILL FOR
CIVIL SERVICE
NEARLY ON ROCKSSmall Temporarily at Least;
Much Action by Committees
of Legislature.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—The Senate committee on civil service bill nearly went on the rocks this afternoon in the Senate chamber. It was held up by an agreement that the bill should be passed by the House of Representatives tomorrow morning. It remains to be seen whether there will be a quorum in the morning.

The bill, which puts into the merit system substantially all of the employees of the State, is a composite of the bills introduced by the Cook county board of supervisors, the Mitchell bill, and the McCann bill. It is an essential feature of the bill that the commission on civil service be based upon the practice of the State and carry the O. K. of all of the civil organizations interested.

Today's committee on either side of the House was in session today considering the mass of measures which have been introduced preparatory to getting ready a calendar for legislative action.

Action of Senate Committee.
Committee actions were taken today as follows in the Senate:

Referred—Reported out Coroner Hoffman's bill-traveling bill.

Referred—Anti-drug bill, affecting the "medicine wagon," action postponed.

Referred—Lobbyists, bill reported out.

Bill for abatement of disreputable houses as nuisances postponed.

Fish and game—Reported out Subcommittee on fish and game bill, which was agreed upon by conflicting interests yesterday.

Labor and industrial affairs—Agreed that house committee to postpone all bills until next Wednesday on all pending bills, including minimum wage and child labor bills.

Efficiency and Civil Service—Reported out the Manly bill for control of all penal and reformatory institutions, which was board similar to the board of administration of charitable institutions.

Action of House Committee.
House committee action as follows:

Civil service—Killed Merritt bill and Keenan bill aimed at repeal of state civil service law. Reported out bill granting preference to Spanish-American war veterans.

Public utilities—Reported out Representative House bill permitting certain cities to eliminate police and fire departments from civil service under the commission form of government.

Public utilities—Postponed consideration of the bill for a cooperative twelve hour limitation of the work of motormen and conductors until April 22. Determined to take up fifty car train bill tomorrow, the biggest railroad bill of the session.

Insurance—Reported out Scanlan bill for licensing insurance brokers.

Start on Omnibus Bill.
Appropriations—Started with chief state officers to formulate an omnibus bill.

Revenues—Reported out Tice bill to exclude road bonds from Joint law limitation; Sharpley bill to permit back taxes on omitted property; Burres bill to exclude public tuberculosis sanitariums from Joint law exclusions.

Revenues—Reported out favorably the Gregory bill to prohibit written restrictions on the sale of liquor at the Anti-Saloon league, the Legislative Voters' league, and other organizations, as well as at newspapers which may inquire as to the political affiliations of candidates. Dismissed "Right-of-election contest in the Twenty-fourth ward senatorial district."

Judiciary—Reported out six bills and

Warren J. Wilson,
This Is for You!

GLADYS WILSON

Unless Warren J. Wilson returns to the little home he left in North Paulina street on Easter Sunday, he may be too late to bid farewell to the woman who has shared his joys and sorrows for more than thirteen years. Gladys Wilson, the woman coming much longer distant relatives and kind neighbors may have to listen to the last whispered words of his pretty little daughter, Gladys.

Yesterday Gladys was assisted into this Tribune office by two friends. Bill and Dorothy, who had made the long trip downtown. Tears were running down her cheeks and she was sobbing as though her heart would break.

"If you have any love for mother and father, don't let them die," she cried. "Don't wait until mother is sleeping under the ground. The doctor says only a few more days to live now. And O, daddy, what will I do then? You surely don't want me to go hungry, and all our money—the little mother had—is gone."

"Mother won't be here long, and if you want to see me again—I can't live with-out her—you must come soon."

She killed alone tonight. The most important bill reported favorably was the one urged by Judge McGovern of Chicago to grant enlarged discretion to judges as to adult probation.

Appeal by Mrs. Young.
Mrs. Ella Young, superintendent of schools in Chicago, asserted she did not understand why experts employed by

BILL PROVIDING
TRADE SCHOOLS
DOOMED TO DIE?Chicago Delegations at Spring-
field Not Optimistic After
Day's Fight.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 14.—The hard fight for the passage of the vocational school bill advocated by Chicago civil bodies seems to have failed. Its friends, represented by a big delegation from the Chicago Commercial club and the Association of Commerce, were not at all optimistic tonight.

Six hours of debate, closing at 10 o'clock tonight, did not tend to weaken the deadlock which apparently exists between the two tightly aligned factions. No attempt was made in the House committee, before which the hearing was staged, to get a vote.

The disposition is to postpone the matter indefinitely, so far as anybody can find out, and the probability is that the vocational bill will join the ranks of many other important propositions doomed to die.

Both Sides Are Heard.
Both capital and labor presented arguments at the hearing on the two principal vocational bills, which differ materially only in whether the proposed schools shall be supervised by separate boards of industrial education or be a part of the present public school system.

That the system recommended by the employers—where would place the schools under local boards composed of two employers, two skilled laborers, and the superintendent of schools—would "make beasts of burden out of our children" was the assertion of John H. Walker, president of the State Federation of Labor. He said that leaders of organizations which are backing this bill have declared it would sound the death knell of unionism in Illinois, would reduce wages, and make bad conditions.

He argued that the dual control would impoverish and weaken the present school system.

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ILLINOIS HOUSE
KILLS ANOTHER
AMENDMENT BILLDefeat Believed to Forecast the
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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—Following the Senate precedent established yesterday, the House today killed the Rinehart resolution for submission to the people of a proposition to amend the existing constitution of the State. The recorded vote was 59 to 51.

Representative Lee O'Neil Browne led practically all of his followers into camp on the affirmative side. All of the opposition Democrats voted solidly for it. Quite a number of Republicans were recorded in the affirmative.

No debate preceded the roll call with the exception of a short speech made in the resolution's behalf by Representative Rinehart. Representative Butler of Springfield on the roll call spoke energetically against it. He took the same ground as he did last week in speaking against the constitutional convention proposal.

All Amendments Doomed?
The House roll call, it is believed, means the death of all constitutional amendment propositions at this session. The revenue amendment, backed by the Civic Federation of Chicago, will be the next one up. It was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Conington of McDonough, and is likely to come to a roll call some time next week.

There may be a vote later on an initiative and referendum amendment and some disposition is expected to give a constitutional woman suffrage amendment a roll call. The women back of this, however, may prefer to head off a vote.

Convention Plan Revived.
The defeat in the House has a reviving effect upon the constitutional convention proposition. Radicals on either side sought a re-togetherness policy and admitted that the only chance to pass either proposition is by a tandem arrangement whereby both propositions can be brought to another roll call later in the session.

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WILL NOT RECOMMEND
CONFIRMATION OF POTTS.Senate Committee Also to Ignore
Thompson, Yates, Funk, Shaw,
and O'Donnell.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—The Senate committee on confirmation of the governor's appointments has determined tonight not to recommend the following appointments:

Public utility commissioners—Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonville, Richard Yates of Springfield, Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, Walter A. Shaw of Chicago, and William L. O'Connell of Chicago.

Labor relations commissioner—Rufus M. Potts of Springfield.

Pure food commissioner—W. Scott Matthews of Champaign.

State fire marshal—Walter Bennett of Quincy.

Port and railway commissioner—Charles W. Elliott of Galesburg.

Industrial board—Robert Radle of Springfield.

Fish and game commissioner—Jack F. Blackman of Paris.

Public administrator of Kankakee county—J. M. Booth of Kankakee.

All other executive appointments will be confirmed tomorrow, it is expected.

SHANAHAN DEFEATS BROWNE
IN FIRST CLASH IN HOUSE.

Speaker Upheld by Vote of 86 to 50 in Dispute with Downstate Democratic Leader.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—Speaker Shanahan won a decisive victory today over Lee O'Neil Browne when a vote of the House was 86 to 50 in favor of the speaker.

The first exchange of hostilities came over a report from the committee on contingent expenses over the appointment of Jesse Hawkins of Chicago and Albert Scherer of Springfield as assistant house messengers at \$4 a day each.

The report of the committee was against the two. The report came out this morning and was opposed by Browne. It was overruled.

MANDEL'S MAGAZINE will be mailed free
to any address outside of Chicago on request.New styles impress-
ively introduced:
Small children's
silk coats
= \$5

—six styles in poplin,
moire or taffeta silk
—copenhagen blue, Belgian
blue, sand shade or black:
some of the coats with hand-
stitched collars: two models
pictured: sizes 2 to 6 years:
all at \$5.

Sample coats
of serge, covert cloth and
check fabrics, at \$4 saving—
at \$5.

Needle-etched goblets,
sauce - champagne - and
footed sherberts
at 18c

Needle-etched tumblers, 75c doz.
Colonial footed sherberts, 45c doz.
Colonial water tumblers, 25c doz.
Sixth floor.

Our 1915 model
reed carriage
for baby

—a specially designed carriage
with reed body, the exceptionally
stylish buggy pictured, full roll:



hood; 8-8 inch rubber tires, dou-
ble-coiled springs and tubular
pushers. It is lined with corduroy
and contains an extra good mat-
tress. Price, \$30. Sixth floor.

Folding go-carts
1.95 to 16.50

Reed carriages at 14.25 to 32.50.
Stylish sulkeys at 2.50 to 9.75.
Boys' velocipedes at \$7.50 to \$14.
Girls' tricycles at \$25 to \$45.

scalloped
sheets, 75c

—81x99-inch size, in same
quality, at 80c.

Scalloped cases
for 25c

—fancy embroidered scal-
loped and initialed pillow
cases: 45x36 inch: the
pattern illustrated—all dry
ironed, ready for use.
Subway store.

A Spring
Vacation
in the
Marvelous Mountains
of the
"Land of the Sky"

Western North Carolina
A vast plateau two thousand feet above the
level of the sea.
Enjoy the thrills of outdoor life in an ozone-laden
atmosphere. Ample provision for all recreations.
Golf, Tennis, Riding, Motoring,
Mountain Climbing, Hunting, Fishing
at
Tryon
Flat Rock
Waynesville
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Through Sleeping Car between Chicago and Western
North Carolina points, Spartanburg, Columbia,
Savannah and Charleston Daily.

Big Four Route
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Southern Railway

leaving Chicago 8:55 a.m., Indianapolis 2:55 p.m., arriving Asheville 8:20
a.m., Charlotte 5:40 p.m. (next day).

Direct connections at Spartanburg and Columbia for Allen and Augusta.
For full information and sleeping car reservations, apply to
C. C. Clark, C. A. F. D. Big Four Route
20 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINE

O'HARA FAILS TO APPROVE
OF BILL FOR NEW JUDGES.

Cook County May Be Handicapped
in Effort to Place Six More
on the Bench.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—Cook County may be handicapped in its effort to place six additional judges on the bench, which it had expected to elect in June. The emergency bill has been passed by both Senate and House with the required two-thirds vote, and has been signed by Speaker Shanahan as having passed the House, but it has not received the official sanction of Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, and therefore has not been laid before Gov. Dunne.

Lieut. Gov. O'Hara frankly admitted that he had not affixed his signature to the bill.

"Undoubtedly it is my duty, before certifying to the correctness of the bill, to know that all necessary details have had due attention," he said. "I have not had the time to do so myself."

ALDERMEN URGE HOME RULE
FOR CHICAGO AT CAPITAL.

Several Address Senate Committee,
but No Action Is Taken in
Absence of Quorum.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—A hearing on the Chicago "home rule" proposition was held before the Senate committee on public utilities tonight. A quorum of the committee was not present and no action was taken.

Aldermen Merriam, Block, Keenan, and Richter of Chicago addressed the committee, asking home rule for Chicago.

They declared the state public utilities commission has all it can attend to outside the city of Chicago and that Chicago is well qualified and well equipped to handle the matter.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL
MAY SAVE LIFE OF SLAYER.

Gov. Dunne Delays Execution Un-
til the Measures Pending Are
Acted Upon.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—At the request of Senator Stephen D. Canaday of Hillabrook and Representative George U. Lipshutz of Chicago, both of whom are opposed to capital punishment, and authors of bills now pending in the legislature abolishing same, Gov. Dunne today granted a reprieve to July 2, 1915, to John Kinzie, under sentence to hang at Morris, Grundy county, April 15, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Fobelsinski. If the bill abolishing capital punishment passes it will become a law one day before the date now set for Kinzie's execution.

Sulzer's
Bran
Bread
Is Made by
SPECIALISTS

SULZER knows more about making bran bread than any other man in Chicago. He studied the subject for years—experimented and experimented until he achieved a perfect bran bread.

Sulzer has trained a corps of bakers, everyone of whom is a specialist, to assist him in making bran bread. In his new, sanitary bakery nothing is made but special health breads.

Extraordinary precautions are taken to insure every loaf sold being fully up to the highest possible standard.

These are some reasons why you should DEMAND Sulzer's when you buy bran bread. It is a delicious, nourishing food and a splendid laxative.

10c—At Your Grocer's—10c

CARL SULZER
BAKER

2351-2363 N. Halsted St. Lake View 891

HERE is that attractive and popular Kuppenheimer model—the BILTMORE.

It shows an understanding of the tastes and needs of a very large group of men. Men who wish to dress in unquestioned style—without forcing the fashion.

The BILTMORE depicts the much sought after quiet business suit, giving a man the self-assurance that comes from being well dressed, together with a sense of comfort in his clothes.

A notable fact about the House of Kuppenheimer is the large following it has among the substantial classes in business and the professions, men of affairs, office men, managers and the traveling public.

These alert men know what they want, they know values and it is largely due to their patronage and their influence that this is the fastest growing clothing business in America.

Prices—\$20 to \$40

Kuppenheimer Clothes are sold by a representative store in nearly every Metropolitan center of the United States and Canada. Your man on a post card will bring you our Book of Fashions.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
CHICAGO

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ROOM TO LOSE SCHOOL COUNSEL POST ON JULY 1

Kind of "Plum" by Economic Committee, He May Get Job Under Thompson.

Neighborhood

the appearance personality and the largely on paint.

standard" finish

gives the most beautiful effects in soft, flat colors that are permanent, washable and sanitary—the most durable and satisfactory of all interior finishes.

on-Fading Oil Stains—remarkable

Enamels and Stains.

UNDER CO.

on Oak Park Avenue, Oak

St. Madison Street, Forest

and at LaSalle, The Baker Bros.

St. Louis, Mo., and

St. Paul, Minn., and

St. Peter, Minn., and

St. Cloud, Minn., and

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MARY A MODEL FOR TIP TRUST?

Sued for \$10,000, Cafe Man Says Courtroom Girl Was "Some Jest."

WHY WAS SHE FIRED?

Mary Hodgman is not much behind the tipping trust, according to a communication sent to The Tribune yesterday by Otto Krashinsky, manager of the Cafe du Lac, at Eleventh and Michigan avenues.

Mary filed suit against the cafe, Krashinsky, Frank Oliver, the owner, and J. J. Finnigan, adding \$10,000 damages because she was cut off from running the cafe room concession at the cafe.

Case of Reverses English?

"The very nuisance complained of the forced tipping for the care of hair and wraps—is the exact evil we endeavored to get away from when we ordered Miss Hodgman out," Krashinsky's letter

BLUFFER ENDS WILSON LOOTING

Unarmed, Cries "Halt or I Shoot!" and Robber Surrenders.

MANY IDENTIFY GEMS.

Clayton B. Robinson, a real estate salesman for Gordon Strong & Co. late Tuesday evening was returning with his wife from a moving picture show to his home at 341 Wilson avenue. When he tried to unlock his door he found it bolted from the inside.

Robinson, who was unarmed, called out to the person inside and was told to stop. He then saw a man with a gun and a woman with a gun. He then saw a man with a gun and a woman with a gun.

TIPPING MADE A FELONY.

St. Paul, Minn., April 14.—Tipping is made a felony, punishable by six months in jail and a fine of \$25 by a law which has passed the house. This places Minnesota on record today as one of many states legally opposing tipping.

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Robinson, who was unarmed, called out to the person inside and was told to stop. He then saw a man with a gun and a woman with a gun. He then saw a man with a gun and a woman with a gun.

TIPPING MADE A FELONY.

St. Paul, Minn., April 14.—Tipping is made a felony, punishable by six months in jail and a fine of \$25 by a law which has passed the house. This places Minnesota on record today as one of many states legally opposing tipping.

TRAVELER 5c CIGAR

THE NATIONAL SMOKE



THREE thousand Chicago cigar dealers—3,000 cigar experts of Chicago, men who know what's what in Cigardom—three thousand men whose very bread and butter depends on their knowledge of Cigar values, have put up their good hard cash for stocks of the TRAVELER 5c CIGAR. Look at their names.

They know that every man who finds solace and cheer in the smoke of a good cigar—that every man who judges a cigar by the real joy within the wrapper, and not by the gold on the band, will be just as enthusiastic about the TRAVELER 5c CIGAR as they are.

When it comes down to the hard-pan test of good cigars, smoking is believing—and the TRAVELER fully meets the smoker's test.

There's joy of contentment in every puff. Smoke one—and see how much goodness you can get from a TRAVELER 5c CIGAR. Made in U. S. A. by American workmen, in American clean workshops, in TWO SIZES.

Just say TRAVELER—he will know!

NATHAN FOX CO., Chicago **HAAS BROS., Cincinnati**
DISTRIBUTORS MAKERS

Telephone: Superior 3508. Automatic 30-209.
Balance of dealers' names will appear in next advertisements.

ALBERT J. Beck, 4444 Racine avenue.
Barbara Lerner, 4651 Sheridan road.
J. S. Brennan, 4151 Sheridan road.
William Dana, 3339 Robey street.
C. H. Kreeger, 4644 Greenview avenue.
Gustave Jordan, 715 Waveland avenue.
Paul Stetefeld, 219 Leland avenue.
G. M. Tucker, 4646 Sheridan road.
G. R. Weber, 4641 Sheridan road.
Mrs. Lehman.

Washington, D. C. April 14.—(Special.)
—Officials at the White House were shocked today to learn that Senator James Hamilton Lewis, in an address to the New York legislature, had attempted to vilify President Wilson's administration.

Although President Wilson has made no formal acknowledgment of his candidacy for re-nomination, and although his advisers are working on the theory that such an announcement will not be necessary, that the Democratic party of the next national election will make its endorsement by re-nominating the president by acclamation.

However, there are good reasons why the party should not do so.

The speech of Senator Lewis was quite a jolt to the administration, because of the senator's attempt to speak with authority whenever he mentions the White House.

President James Hamilton Lewis.
—The White House is greatly improved.

WILSON IN 1916 BOOMERS JARRED BY LEWIS' SPEECH.

OPERA OUTFIT TO BROKEN; NEW COMPANY MAY GET IT.

William C. Melcher Pays \$75,000 for Assets, Which Represented Organization May Purchase.

William C. Melcher, a well-known actor with offices at 21 North La Salle street, has a perfectly good outfit for the presentation of grand opera on the most elaborate scale. The assets of the bankrupt Chicago Grand Opera company, including scenery, costumes, musical scores, and the right to use the name, were sold to him yesterday for \$75,000.

Frank L. Wan, referee in bankruptcy, issued an order to this effect on receiving a report that Melcher was the best bid received.

Melcher is not acting for the opera company, but has purchased the property in his own name. said Attorney Hurl. "We expect of course, that the property will pass ultimately into the hands of the reorganized company, though no definite arrangement for this has been made."

President James Hamilton Lewis.
—The White House is greatly improved.

CALLS KEY MEN DISSATISFIED BUT "AFRAID TO KICK"

Telegrapher on Stand Disputes
Word of Chief as to Work-
ing Conditions.

Employees of the Postal Telegraph company took the witness stand before the federal industrial relations commission at the Hotel Sherman yesterday and testified that they were dissatisfied with the conditions of their employment.

The employees' side was ably defended by T. W. Carroll, general traffic superintendent at Chicago for the Western Union. He denied that the employees are underpaid and that they are driven "like slaves" under a "speeding up" system.

Tells of Strike of 1907. Striver J. Konekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, testified regarding his attitude in the strike of 1907. He said the strike was a spontaneous one from below and the men quit in spite of the protest of the executive committee and the officers of the union.

Five operators in the Chicago office of the Postal company were placed on the stand late in the day. One of them, D. F. Rogers, a regular man on a split shift, testified that he was dissatisfied with the conditions of his employment.

Protecting Rogers' Job. "Well, let me say to you and to the other employees who have testified here in response to subpoenas," said Mr. Walsh, "that if you lose your employment as a result of being witnesses here at any time during the next few months or during the life of the commission, please notify the secretary of the commission, Mr. Lewis E. Brown."

"They are afraid to complain," Rogers testified. "I am working up to the limit of my capacity. I am rated at \$80 a month, but my average earnings for the last six months have been \$30 a month."

The other employees were Clarence E. Emerson, Thomas L. Yarrington, S. P. Aubrey, and W. T. Russell. They said their earnings range from \$35 to \$60 a month. All said they did not belong to the union for fear of being discharged.

The Telegrapher's Work. They served on all essential points as to the causes of dissatisfaction. These ranged from low wages, long hours, and speeding up system to petty tyrannies by superiors and a lack of "short relief" and lunch relief.

"We do all in our power to better conditions," said Supt. Carroll. "We have no blacklist and we do not turn down applicants for causes such as have been described here. I could cut off 600 men in the ten states over which I have jurisdiction and not affect the service, but I will not do it."

George Daly of 3151 Rhodes avenue and Ely Rosenberg of 1135 South Racine avenue, former Western Union messenger boys, testified they were sent to a Chinese "opium joint" at 2121 Archer avenue at night to buy opium for inmates in resorts in the red light district.

An inquiry of conditions in the stockyards and the packing industry generally will begin today. J. O'Brien Armour and John C. Kennedy, newly elected Socialist alderman of the Twenty-seventh ward, will be the principal witnesses in the packingtown investigation.

Surgeon Is Dying "in Line of Duty."



DR. CLARENCE H. WALL

Propped up on his bed and joking with his physicians, Dr. Clarence H. Wall, police ambulance surgeon, is lying at his home, 219 West Sixty-first street, awaiting death. Around the best physicians were holding a consultation. Dr. William Borelli, Dr. Samuel Park, Dr. Frederick Tice, and the surgeon's own brother, Dr. Del N. Wall, discussed his chances. They admitted they were alive.

Dr. Wall was infected while giving a hypodermic injection of goat's lymph to a charity patient suffering with tuberculosis. While he was busy he reached for something on a nearby table. His hand struck a needle containing the lymph and it was injected in his veins. Blood poisoning set in.

RUSSIA READY FOR U. S. TRADE

R. R. McCormick's Articles
in "The Tribune" Attract
Attention in Moscow.

Robert R. McCormick's articles in THE TRIBUNE concerning the opportunity for American manufacturers in Russia have attracted considerable attention among the business men of Russia and Moscow particularly.

A representative of the Russian Association of Commerce and Industry of Moscow in Chicago called the purport of the articles to his attention. The result was that Mr. McCormick has been invited to address the organization in Moscow when he returns from the battle front.

Praises McCormick Stories. X. Salamitiano, the representative of the organization in America, has been in Chicago several days visiting business men and laying before them the possibilities for the American manufacturer in Russia.

"The articles of Mr. McCormick have interested me very much," he said. "He has stated up the situation from a trade viewpoint exactly. I have called my association about the articles in THE TRIBUNE and members have arranged to have Mr. McCormick go to Moscow if he can arrange it. I also have called Mr. McCormick of the desire of our organization."

Russia Friendly to U. S. "Russia is quite friendly toward the Americans and desires to displace as much of the German business as possible with American-made goods. The American goods have been accepted quite favorably there, and if the manufacturers will keep their standards up there is a wonderful prospect."

"The Russians desire principally machinery, tools, and complicated apparatus. They have the money to pay for the goods they buy."

HAS SHOW SEATS, ADVERTISES FOR A GIRL TO TAKE

Kenneth Whiteside, Pastor's
Son, Gets Many Responses
from Eager Maids.

G. Kenneth Whiteside, son of the Rev. George Whiteside, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, and a student at the Northwestern university, bought two tickets for the junior class play, which will be given at the Ravinia park theater Saturday night.

For some reason which he refuses to disclose he was unable to find a girl he wished to accompany him, so he advertised. To an ad which he placed in yesterday's issue of the Northwestern, the university paper, he received eight telephone calls, but refused to give the names of any of the applicants.

How the Ad Reads. The ad read: "Believing in the efficiency of advertising in the public press, and knowing that the Daily Northwestern is read thoroughly by the fairer sex, it is reasonable to believe the undersigned will find some co-ed willing to use a ticket for the junior play."

"The seat is in the fifth row and the only requirement to be eligible is an agreement to permit the undersigned to occupy the seat immediately adjoining. Applicants call Evanston 2820 and the matter will be attended to at once."

Still of Open Mind. Mr. Whiteside said he had received calls from co-eds in Chicago and as far north as Glenview. He said he would not give any decision as to the co-ed he will ask to accompany him to Ravinia park until today or tomorrow.

"Didn't you ask a girl to accompany you or were you too bashful?" Whiteside was asked. He replied to answer the question.

"County Chairman," is the name of the play which will be given by the junior class.

Seeks Brother Charles Nelson. Mrs. Diles of 229 South Twentieth street, Lincoln, Neb., yesterday appealed to CHIEF GLEASON to find George Nelson, a brother. Mrs. Diles says she has valuable information for him.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Illinois Supreme Court.

Birmingham, Ill., April 14.—(Special.)—Proceedings in the Supreme court today were as follows:

Clark vs. Eshelby; motion by plaintiff in error to strike verdict of defendant in error from file or to the alternative to require certain irrelevant matter; motion to strike denied; motion to expunge allowed.

People ex rel. Chicago bar association vs. Chicago & N. W. R. R. Co.; motion by relator for writ of habeas corpus; motion to quash writ of habeas corpus allowed; cause continued.

People ex rel. attorney general vs. Stonecipher; motion for leave to file additional counts to information allowed and respondent to answer the additional counts by first day of next term; order heretofore entered fixing time to take evidence is set aside.

People ex rel. Chicago bar association vs. Monday; motion by relator to refer to commission allowed and cause referred to Hon. J. L. Wall, master in chancery of the circuit court of Cook county, with the usual order fixing time for taking and closing proof.

People ex rel. Chicago bar association vs. Stonecipher; motion for leave to file additional counts to information allowed and respondent to answer the additional counts by first day of next term; order heretofore entered fixing time to take evidence is set aside.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 14.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:

Illinois: Wisconsin and Michigan—Fair and warm; Thursday, Friday fair; Indiana and Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday, slowly rising temperature.

Place of observation: Chicago, Ill., at 7:50 p. m. Central time.

April 14, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 15, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 16, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 17, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 18, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 19, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 20, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 21, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 22, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 23, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 24, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 25, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 26, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 27, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 28, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 29, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

April 30, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

May 1, 1915.

Barometer, 30.00; thermometer, 60.00; wind, S.W. 10; clouds, 100.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE COMPLETE YARD GOODS SECTION
SECOND FLOOR, ENTIRE MIDDLE AND SOUTH ROOFS, STATE STREET BUILDING

Everything in Yard Goods for the women who seek exclusiveness and individuality is gathered here. Comprehensive showings of Silks, Velvets, White Goods, Colored Wash Goods, Printed White Goods, Colored and Black Wool Dress Goods and Flannels, are a stimulus to intelligent, satisfactory selection. From time to time we announce special offerings that emphasize the advantages of buying in this section.

Special Offer Beginning Today—

Desirable Black Crepe de Chine

(40-inch Width)
\$1.50 yard

The merits of this fabric are so well known that any further recommendation is quite unnecessary. We simply wish to emphasize the quality we offer at the above price.

Other Offerings of Interest in the Yard Goods Section

"Spider Silk" Is an excellent lining for Skirts, Slips and for Foundation. It is part silk and cotton. One of the hundreds of linings here. Width 36 inches. 50c Yard

White Messaline is particularly appropriate for dresses at this season. One of the many moderately priced offerings in our great silk showing. Width 35 inches. 65c Yard

Black Brillantine For Skirts, Dresses and Bathing Suits. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Yard.

Spang ed and Beaded Nets Of very fine quality. In black or white. Reduced to \$4.90 Yard

We make Skirts to measure from materials purchased here. Charges for making: \$5 and \$6.

Figured All-Wool Crepes Imported and Domestic Crepes in a variety of interesting patterns and beautiful color combinations. Seasonable weight. Widths, 27 and 31 inches. Priced very low. 50c Yard.

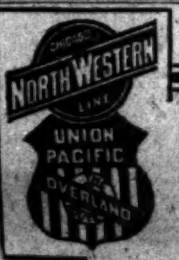
Tucked Novelty Net Flouncing White, also cream, \$1.50 yard. Black silk, \$3.00 yard. Depth 45 inches.

Chalk Line Stripes On black or navy blue ground—in the different spacings and cluster effects—are especially recommended for Suits and Skirts. A feature of our Wool Dress Goods showing. \$1.50 to \$6.00 Yard

The 50 Winners of the 9 Tickets to California

and the 45 Additional Cash Prizes Offered in The Tribune's Third Contest Will Be Announced in Tomorrow's Tribune

Women Who
Read Tribune Advertising Every
Day--Who Make Their Purchases from
Tribune Advertising--Win a Prize
Every Time They Make
a Purchase



Personally Escorted Tours to California Expositions Every Week

First Class Tours under the direction of the Department of Tours of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line leave Chicago every Saturday night.

An experienced representative of the Department accompanies each party to look after your comfort and convenience. His knowledge and experience are entirely at your service, without additional cost.

Cost of Tours includes round-trip first class railroad transportation, double berth in first class standard Pullman sleeping car, and first class hotel accommodations at the best hotels.

Your trip is much more pleasant when joining such a party. Choice of different routes going and returning. Before you make your plans for your Exposition Trip do not fail to see the book of "California Exposition Tours." It may be had for the asking. Write to or call on

S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, Dept. of Tours
C. U. P. & N. W. Line, 148 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone Randolph 4221

Yellowstone National Park Tours
in June, July and August

CUB DEFEAT DUE TO

12,000 Fans Se
han's Men Ru
with Gar

HIPPO VAUGHN

BY J. E. SAN

Teaching through the C
as if it were made of C
casey's Cubes ran away
first of their 154 cham
score of 7 to 2, and it
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In spite of the fact there
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could get only to
that didn't matter
Higgins, who head
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poured when diff
back. That set

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

\$5 WAIST SALE \$5

THE enormous business that we do on \$5.00 waists is the talk of the entire country. This is because we constantly and at all times show more pretty styles and better values at this price than can be found anywhere else, and in addition to that we occasionally hold a special \$5 sale of waists in which the values are so remarkable and the styles so attractive that it sets the whole town talking.

DON'T miss this, the greatest \$5.00 waist sale Chicago has ever known. The accompanying illustrations, which, however, represent but a few of the styles, will give you some idea of their attractiveness.

\$5.00



\$5.00

\$5.00



\$5.00

SUCH an occasion, and the greatest of its kind that we have ever had, will be open this morning, when 15,000 waists at the one price of \$5.00 will be placed on sale. Practically every table on our State street main floor will be given over to this sale with plenty of extra salespeople. You will see here beyond question the greatest values in waists at \$5.00 that you have ever seen. You will want a number of them.

THE materials are Georgette crepe, pussy willow taffeta, chiffon, crepe de chine and filet laces. The tailoring, trimmings, buttons and workmanship to the minutest detail are of that same superb quality that have made the Stevens waists famous.

\$5.00



\$5.00

\$5.00



\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

NOW! LA SALLE

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S Co., Comfortable Playhouse
MADISON ST., NEAR CLARK ST.

FIRST TIME SHOWN

ELINOR GLYN'S

THRILLING
THRILLING
ROMANCETHE LOVE OF
SONIA AND
"BABY-PAUL"TRUST
ON THE
TIGER-RUGTHE STORY
THE COUNTRY
IS RAVING OVERWorld's Greatest Love Story
The love of Sonia and Paul has stirred the nations of the earth. It is enthralling, absorbing and sensational. It has set a new standard of romance.

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
CONTINUOUS ALL SEATS 25c
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

Matthews
Outfitters to Women
21 E. Madison Street
Between State and Wash
WE FEATURE
TODAY
Spring Suits
at \$35

You still have the privilege of selecting any price garment you wish, whether at \$35 or \$50 or any other higher sum, but we wish particularly to make this a day wherein we offer some unusual values and styles at \$35.

There's true economy in such clothes as Matthews'; the prices are based on what is put into them, and to their last day they are garments that call for one's pride of possession.

Suits-Dresses-Coats
From \$25 to \$75

White Handkerchief
Linen Waists
With Convertible Collar,
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Price, \$3.50

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The men's shop—second floor

Brokaw silk-lined overcoats, \$25

—all in 18-karat standard the Brokaw name guaranteed



These overcoats in oxford gray, and with silk-bound edges, as well as silk lining. Also, Brokaw chesterfield coats and fine covert cloth coats in new shades of tan. Form-fitting coats, too, at \$25.

New "Brokaw Standard" suits, \$25
—suits in fancy tweeds—new plaids and checks; also, in blue serges; all rich in a refinement that only the best tailors can produce, and at double a \$25 price; all these suits, \$25.

All our London-tailored spring overcoats & golf suits half price
—special clearance of 500 men's spring overcoats; camel's hair fabrics, imported tweeds, duffle cloth, coverts; close & loose fitting models.

Men's suits, "gun club" checks, 18.50
—and "clean-cut" models in glen urquhart plaids, hairlines, homespun and tweeds; suits for the men who "dress young"; patch pockets; some of the suits 1/2-silk-lined. All at 18.50.

Men's silk-and-cotton shirts for 1.95

—they are in this season's newest styles and colors and with soft cuffs. \$3 is their regular price.

Men's \$2 pajamas at 1.45

—maker's surplus. They are of mercerized madras, in low neck style, and trimmed with pearl buttons & silk frogs.

\$1 night shirts at 85c

"Fruit of the loom" muslin is the material of which these are made, and they are generously roomy in size.

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Men's "Steadfast" bench-made shoes and oxfords



—better than any other moderately priced line we know of, which is the principal reason we feature the line.

"Steadfast" shoes and oxfords are here exclusively in Chicago—and at

\$6, \$7, \$8

—choice of tan Russia calf, patent colt, gunmetal and vici kid leather; gray and tan cloth tops, or buckskin tops; button, lace and blucher models; pointed, medium or broad toes.

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